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## To the DAILY GAZETTEER.



**S I R,**  
Bath, Feb. 25, 1739.  
HE Accurate Writer of the *Craftsman* of Saturday last, begins his Paper by saying he would make Observations on the most prudent of the Ministerial Advocates, who stay'd till the Place-Bill was reject'd, before they produced their Arguments against it. And then he goes on to take Notice of a Paper which is dated the 19th, and was published in the Gazetteer on the 24th of January last, several Days before the Place-Bill was talk'd of in the House. After this judicious Introduction, what he animadverts upon in the Paper aforesaid, is this, That the Ministerial Advocates own, there are Two hundred Placemen in the House of Commons; then (says he) they reckon the Places at three Years Purchase, and give a Random Guess at the Property of the Two hundred Gentlemen who possess them, which [Property] they equally divide: by which Way of Jumbling (continues he) the Weight of Property may be ascrib'd to the poorest Beggar. Which Way of Reasoning he supports by comparing the House of Commons, as to their Property, to a Gentleman, his Coachman, and two Footmen; and for fear he should be mistaken, he concludes, That Dignities and Titles being laid aside (that is, Speaker of the House, Chancellor of the Exchequer, Lords of the Treasury, and the like, and Knights, Citizens, and Burgesses, being laid aside) there is no Difference between a Gentleman, his Coachman, and two Footmen, and the House of Commons, as to Matter of Property. But to let that pass, and to come to the main Point. To put this Dispute in its proper Light, I must have Recourse to what gave Occasion to it, and then it will be pretty evident who are to be branded for Cheats, as this polite Writer expresses himself.

After the Division of the House upon the Convention with Spain, a List was publish'd of all that voted for and against the Question: At the Bottom of the List, the Totals (not to trouble ourselves with small Numbers) were summ'd up thus, —Places— Two Hundred; Value of the Places per Annum, Two hundred thousand Pounds; Number of Placemen— Two Hundred. Here was the Original of Random Guesses: Here was the Beginning of Jumbling, in order to amuse the poor simple People, who could not but reason after this Manner: Two hundred Places worth two hundred thousand Pounds a Year, given to two hundred Members, is upon a general Computation one thousand Pounds a Year for each Man that voted for the Convention. Thus these honest Gentlemen had stated this Matter, and thus it was unanimously understood by all those to whom they address'd themselves.

Now to answer this Accusation of Corruption brought against so many Gentlemen in a Lump: What better Method could be taken than to defend them in a Lump? that is, by shewing that these two hundred Gentlemen, who were all involv'd in the same Imputation, were unjustly aspers'd, because their own Properties in the whole was of above ten times more Value than this pretended Bribe. This Method has had its Effect; the People see the Weight of it; and now this false Reasoner would run away from his own State of the Case; but here we tie him down, and refer ourselves to the Publick, Whether the Account of the List publish'd immediately after the Debate of the Convention is not fairly given? As to his Objection, That the Value of the Places is undervalued at three Years Purchase, his Reasoning is not well-grounded: He says, that the Computation is too low, because a certain Minister's Followers have enjoy'd Places for Twenty Years and upwards: But this singular Exception will not hold against the general Rule. To explain this Matter by an Instance of another Kind. In many Parts of England Lords of Manors grant Three Lives on Estates in Land for about Sixteen Years Purchase, and those Copyhold Estates are generally computed to last for about Thirty Years; but it sometimes happens that One of the Three Persons may live Eighty, Ninety, or a Hundred Years, yet this does not alter the general

Computation. — So, if it be lawful to compare small Things with great, if in the conducting the State once in several Ages, a Prodigy of a Man, a Minister of such superior Abilities should arise, as perhaps never one was equal to him before, or ever may succeed him hereafter, from whence his Friends might continue to enjoy the Favour of the Government to an uncommon Length of Time; yet this rare Instance ought not to vary the general Valuation of Court-Preferments; at least I am certain it did not become the Writer before me to make the Objection above-mention'd: For when I consider the notable Perform of every Species, for whose Advancement he has been so long contending; sure I am that I would not give Half a Year's Purchase for a Place under any one of them.

I must now say a Word or two to the ingenious Mr. D'Auvers, about one whom he calls a Courtly Scribler, and numbers amongst infamous Hivelings, because this Writer in one of the Gazetteers has said, That every Law made since the Revolution, under the Pretence of securing the Freedom and Independency of Parliament, hath done more Mischief than Good, which (says Cateb) this Writer calls TINKERING the Constitution. And well may he call it so, for in the very preceding Paragraphs Cateb himself has prov'd it to be so. But before we go any farther, let us settle what the Word TINKER means, from whence TINKERING is deriv'd. TINKER, says the learned N. Bailey [Philologist] is deriv'd from the Latin, *Tinnire*. He is an itinerant Hand-Craftsman, who goes about making a Noise to draw those to him, who have any thing to be mended: But these Artists are generally reputed to Do their Work in such a Manner, that if they mend one Hole they make another: So that whoever employs them is very likely to be bit. — Now to come to the Application: The Courtly Scribler above-mention'd had declar'd his Opinion against the Qualification Act, and Re-election Act, amongst others. — Now, what does Cateb tell his Readers, but That the Qualification Act, tho' well-intended, was very far from answering the End proposed. Is not this TINKERING? The Re-election Act likewise (says he) has proved as defective as the other. Is not this likewise TINKERING? Again, The Septennial Bill he owns occasions Riots and Tumults, which some Gentlemen, of whom he seems to have a good Opinion, do not approve: What then has all this (to which might be added the Bribery and other Bills) what I say has all this been, but arrant TINKERING?

I am, S I R, &c.

## HOME PORTS.

Falmouth, Feb. 25. Arriv'd the *Tagus*, Clements, from Lisbon for London. Wind E.

Plymouth, Feb. 26. Came in the *Samuel* and *Dove*, Elems, the *Triton*, Turner, the *Thomas*, Haydon, and the *Nile*, Preslie, all from Gibraltar; the *Potomack*, Shakespear, from Maryland, the *St. Clear*, May, from Dublin; the *Abing-on*, Watton, from Madeira; the *Charming Betty*, Badley, from Lisbon; the *Plymouth*, Oliver, from ditto; the *Alexander*, Jamieson; and the *Friends Adventure*, both from ditto. Wind E.

Dartmouth, Feb. 26. Came in the *Vaillant*, Libert, from Bourdeaux for Calais; the *Samuel* and *Mary*, Waite, the *William* and *Mary*, Linthorn, both from Lisbon for Poole; the *Eubonia*, Moore, from Gibraltar for London; the *Diligence*, Wood, from Santa Cruz for ditto; and the *Fidelis*, Fox, from Whitehaven for Rotterdam.

Poole, Feb. 27. By a Letter dated at Corunna the 11th of last Month from Benjamin Winsor to his Father in this Town, we are told that the English have as yet the Liberty of walking about the Streets, but are threaten'd with a Prison, if they refuse to enlist themselves as Soldiers in the King of Spain's Service. Came in the *Desire*, Rose, from Lisbon, and the *Mary*, Carey, from Havre.

Cowes, Feb. 27. Came in the *Catharina-Elizabeth*, Linder, from Bourdeaux for Rotterdam, and the *Townsend* a Tender from Cruizing. Wind S.

Portsmouth, Feb. 28. Came to Spithead the *Dragon*, Capt. Barnard, from the Streights. Sailed the *Dolphin* Man of War for Sheerness.

## Arrived at several Ports.

At Spithead, the *Wildfire*, Brown, from Leghorn. At Maryland, the *Kitty*, Cunningham, from London.

At Gibraltar, the *Vigilance*, Hill, from Plymouth; the *Lusitania*, Burchley, from London.

At Penzance, the *Marshall*, Wallis, from Bourdeaux, 52 Days Passage.

At Plymouth, the *Seaforth* Man of War from Lisbon.

## L O N D O N.

Yesterday was held a Board of Admiralty, when their Lordships were pleas'd to put the following Ships into Commission, viz.

The *Chichester*, of 80 Guns, Capt. Garlington; the *Torbay*, of 80 Guns, Capt. Parker; the *Cambridge*, of 80 Guns, Capt. Wharwood; the *Prince Frederick*, of 70 Guns, Capt. Clinton; and the *Orford*, of 70 Guns, Lord Augustus Fitzroy.

And the said Captains were sworn in, and received their Commissions accordingly.

Yesterday Morning died at her House in Argyle-street, the *Lady Ann Frankland*, Wife to Frederick Frankland, Esq; Member of Parliament for Thirsk in Yorkshire, and Sister to the Earl of Scarborough.

Yesterday the Corpse of the *Lady of George Venables Vernon*, Esq; Member of Parliament for Litchfield in Staffordshire, was carried out of Town, in order to be interr'd at Sedbury in the said County.

Yesterday Serjeant Evans, aged 70, late a Paymaster Serjeant, who about Nine Years since deserted, and went away with the Company's Money, received 300 Lashes on the Parade in St. James's Park. This is the second Punishment; and he is to receive 300 more, pursuant to the Sentence of the Court-Martial.

This being St. David's Day, Tutelar Saint of Wales, the same will be observed at Court as a high Festival.

Yesterday 14 Prisoners were try'd at the Old-Bailly, 7 were cast for Transportation, and 7 were acquitted. No one was convicted capitally this Day.

High Water this Day	Morning	Evening
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